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ALL ARMIES OF THE HUN

Everywhere in Italy the Austrians Are Being Defeated-Great Numbers Have Been Taken Prisoners and Allies Have Taken More Than 700 Guns-In Belgium the British, French and Americans Are Meeting With Marked Success-On the Southern Part of the Front in France the Allies Are Driving Northward Over Wide Fronts—Surrender of Turkey is Absolute.

From the mountain regions of northern ltaly to the plain of Venetia and on salient sectors in Beigium and Prance the armies of the Teutonic allies are being violently attacking with machine guns the other plain of the entents.

John Street, Jr., Salem, Mass.; Lawrence J Sullivan, Hartford, Conn. Privates—Walter H. Bishop, Springfield, Mass.; Walter E. Farrar, Lisbon Falls, Maine: Franklin A. Hart, New Haven, Conn.; Harry W. Judd, Plainthough of the entents.

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In Italy, except on several sectors in the hill country, the enemy is fast being overwhelmed, in both Belgium and France additional splendid gains have been raporded in favor of the entente, in the achievement of which men from the United States took a goodly part.

In Serbia the Austrians and Germans are fast making their way out of the little kingdom, many of them already having crossed the Danube. French and Serbian cavairy have reached Belgrade, from where a fast intring movement westward along the Save river is likely to work havoor with those of the ententy forces complete rout, with allied airplanes yiolently attacking with machine gume Haven, Conn.; Harrold A. McAleer, Gardon, Mass.; Samuel Sigal, Hartipole of the stragglers, and the infantry and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gumes taking a heavy and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gumes taking a heavy and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gumes taking a heavy and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gumes taking a heavy and machine gumes taking a heavy and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gumes taking a heavy and machine gumers taking a heavy and machine gum

ing northward in western Serbia and those who are struggling northward through Albania.

So far as Turkey is concerned, her capitulation is an abject one, and the canal which the Germans had hoped, before the concentrated attack was begun against them some time ago, would prove a strong point in the world war.

Although the new smashes of the British, French and Americans in Belgium and France bave been markedly successful in the carrying out of the feneral program of ridding France and Belgian soil of the invaders, it still is the Italian theatre on which the eyes of the world are centered. Internal strife in Germany and Austriationers were taken in the enterprise.

direction of Ghent and at last accounts were standing on the western side of the canal which the Germans had hoped, before the concentrated attack was begun against them some time ago, would prove a strong point in their number defensive system.

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RESIDENT WILSON IN

HEAVY ARTILLERY

ACTION BY AMERICANS With the American Army Northwest of Verdan, Nov. 1, 6 p. m. -(By The A. P.)—The first American army on the length of the American army on the length of the American resumed in force the operation begun September 26.

Preceded by the heaviest artillery proceeding stendily since the special representative of the American government reached France a week ago with Admiral William S. Penson, ranking officer of the many Late in the day the president wifted over to care the invanty went over the top the state, was and many building from cars the in/antry went over the top at 5.30 o'clock this morning all along the line. By 8 o'clock the troops had taken Champigneuile. S. Georges, landres et St Georges, and the State war and navy building from the White House for a conference with Secretary Baker.

Thus far no inkling has been given here as to the processings of the Supreme War Council, which convenients.

ogiset. This was carried out by brisk inachine gun fire for from twenty to hirty minutes, when it could off and at Paris between representatives of the Entente nations and Colonel House before the council's sessions befater stiff opposition developed in gan. he Bols des Loges and continued for There was no some time, but before noon all the ob- Washington today

been gained.

The advance of the Americans inthe Supreme War Council the terms The advance of the Americans in-creeses materially the feasibility of firing at the Merieres, Sedan, Mont-medy and Longuyon railread commudeation, and now that they are so

much nearer direct hits can be ex-The Americans never before had so anch artillery in action as today, Al-hough the artillery preparation was enly two bours' duration, the con-

Americans threw in a superior number of fresh troops, all rested men, in good spirits and ready for a fight

TWO SERVICE AVIATORS

PICKED UP AT SEA received here tonight that two service aviators who had been adrift in their helpless muchine for a day and a half been picked up by Captain C. Faskilles of New Bedford a lobster teherman. Both aviators were in a hadly exhausted condition. They were turned over to a patrol vessel and neither their names nor any details of their experience could be learned

LEAFLETS DISCLOSE GERMAN IGNORANCE OF AMERICANISM

Berne, Nov. 1.—Leaflets were show-ered over Berne recently addressed to the American soldiers on the French ANCASTER, PA., PLACED line. The headlines bore three words, "Newer say die." The body of the leaf-lets advised the Americans never to ult of a controversy between au sult of a controversy between authorities at Lancaster and the acting state health comm sioner over the refusal of the city to obey an order keeping the saloons closed because of the influenza epidemic, the commissioner tonight declared that city to be under quarantine. All railroad and street companies and other common carriers were directed to discontinue carrying passengers to or from the city exempt die for foreign countries and to re-It is presumed the leaflets were dropped by a German propaganda air-

VERSAILLES CONFERENCE AGREES ON ARMISTICE

London, Nov. 2.—The Versailles con-ference finally agred late yesterday on the armistice terms governing the maritime powers of the central empires. The proposals contain six points which are believed to throw every safeguard around the German fleet.

EX-PREMIER TISZA SHOT

dent Wilson tonight telegraphed to Former Governor Higgins of Rhode Island advocating the election of Con-aressman O'Shaunneeey, the democr-Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—Count Tisza, the former Hungarian premier, has been killed by a soldier, according to a Budapest telegram today. The count fell victim to a revolver shot while he was out walking.

SURRENDERED TO SLAVS SERBIAN CAVALRY AT London, Nov. 1, 6.10 p. m.—The Ansthe Adriatic Sea, has surrendered to bian cavalry have reached the outer the southern Slav council, according defences of Beigrad, capital of Ser-te a despatch received by the Central bia, says a French official communi-

POPULATION 29,919

ALLIED AIR RAID ON CITY OF HEL Nov. 1.-It is of itted in the German capital ng to a despatch from Berlin to the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Amsterdam that serious damage has been done in the city of Heidel-berg, in Baden, by an allied air raid. There were some casualties.

Cabled Paragraphs

475 NAMES IN TWO

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Nov. 1.—The follow-ng casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the Ameri-an Expeditionary Forces: Wounded (degree undetermined)

Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Sergeant James H. Drummond

loston, Mass. Corporals — Phillip A. Weston, Mass.; Thomas E. Sheehan, John Street, Jr., Salem, Mass.; Law-rence J. Sullivan, Hartford, Conn.

Died of Disease. Bugler Percy E. Whitaker. Beverly,

Wounded Severely in Action. Lieutenant George D. Wheatley, orth Abington, Mass. Corporal Thomas Pawline, Glaston-Mass Privates—Henry J. Bosse, Lisbon, Jaine, Frank P. Ferry, Fall River, Jass.; John Thuszez, Chicopee,

Wounded Slightly.

Captain Charles T. Senay, New Lon dan. Cann. Lieutenant Roland W. Estey, against the Auntro-Hungarians has intact. Splendid progress has been made upon the world at large.

Everywhere the enemy is being defeated in Italy. In the Alpine region, where the natural barriers had acted as bastions of defense, the enemy line has been broken at salient points and the foc compelled to seek safety in certain to further mountain strong-ward.

Milford, Conn.

Privates—Clifford .H. Arnold Waterlown, Mass; Annoino Distances to the first stages of the battle, and seemingly the great wooded massif north of Grandpre, a continuation of the Argonne forest, is likely to be enveloped soon, leaving to the lattles only comparatively sthrong nather than the foc compelled to seek safety in ural barriers to an advance northward.

COMMUNICATION WITH HOUSE Mass.: Phillip C. Morency, New Bed-washington, Nov. L.—President Wil-on today continued the frequent ex-

ed today, to arrange the terms of an armistice for Germany and Austria or of the exchanges which took place

excise taxes of from five to twenty per cent. This exemption was espec-Hy requested by automobile manu

of an armistice he was authorized to offer to the Austrian commander in the field. However, in many quarters the report, if not correct, was regerded as being only slightly in advance of the

Such official information as the state inpurtment had today from what once had been the vast dual empire indicat-had been the vast dual empire indicat-ed that very little remained of that structure owing to the separation of the committee for relief of holders of di-tilled spirits who may be made the Hungarians, Bohemians and Jugothe Hungarians, Bohemians and Jugo-The enemy had in line this morning. Slave from the parent state, Even in that remnar: of a once mighty em-one Wood nine divisions, including the Hungarians, Bohemians and Jugo-Slave from the parent state, Even in that remnar: of a once mighty em-pire grave disorders were reported and its total collapse was believed to be imminent. ALLIED FLEET SURE TO BATTLE

WITH BLACK SEA FLEET London, Nov. 1.—The allied fleet, it is believed, is sure to come to grips with the old Russian fleet in the Black

ig built. One of them is nearly com-

cassengers to or from the city except ederal and state officials on official cial business. The quarantine is to re-

tic candidate for the United States senate, whose opponent is the pres-

senate, whose opponent is the present United States Senator Colt. Sena

tor Colt is just completing his first term in the senate and was a federal

judge for thirty years prior to his

Saloniki, Nov. 1 .- French and Ser-

OUTSKIRTS OF BELGRADE

main until further notice.

PRESIDENT ADVOCATES THE ELECTION OF O'SHAUNNESSY

UNDER QUARANTINE

Sea, if the war continues a few weeks longer. There is every reason to be-lieve that the Germans bave put this fleet in good order. It consists of seven pre-dreadnoughts, two cruisers council has and twelve submarines, besides at ment. accor least 26 other types of war craft. The enemy has the advantage of three good bases in the Black Seq.—Odessa, Sebastopol and Nikolaiev—but it is likely that they are short of ammunition. At Nikolaiev four cruisers are being built. One of them is nearly com-

who is head of the Hungarian independent party, reads:
"Revolution in Budapest, and na-tional council took over government.
Military and police acknowledge national council completely. Inhabitants

"President the National Council."

TAFT URGES ELECTION OF

Portsmouth. N. H., Nov. 1.-Former President Taft urged New Hampshire voters in a speech here tonight to elect republicans to congress so that President Wilson would be held to an unconditional surrender by Germany and not to be allowed to make a peace

candidates for congress on the as-sumption that a democratic majority in both houses would make the president the unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad.

ACCEPT WAGE INCREASE New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—The trolleymen employed by the Connecticut company have accepted the wage increase of five cents an hour awarded recently by the company, it was announced tonight by flugh J. Gart-land. Jr., of the trolleymen's union. The men voted last Wednesday throughout the state and the proposi-tion was carried by a large majority. The present contract had until next June to run, but the company made the proposal for an immediate raise in compensation as received of a petition submitted by the trolleymen.

Hungarians in Riot at Perth Amboy

ORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918

serves Are Patrolling the Streets-One Man Was Killed.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 1.-Police and New Jersey state military reserves the three army officers held by Charles were patroling the streets here tonight to prevent repetition of a riot which broke out today between two factions of the Hungarian population. One man was killed and one wounded. The without delay, it was said today at the trouble started when the congress. trouble started when the congresa-tion of the Church of Our Lady of be laid before a federal grand jury in Hungary left the church and demain. Washington. ed that Louis Scipo remove from the window of his savings bank a weekly newspaper containing an attack upon their pastor, the Rev Francis Gross. On Scipo's refusal, the congregation smashed the bank windows. Wrecked the furniture and attacked the banker. Scipo, in self protection as he told the police, fired seven shots in the growd, wounding two men one of whom later died. The banker surrendered to the police and swore out warrants chargement of not more than two years and fine of not died. The banker surrendered to the police and swore out warrants charg-ing the clergyman with inciting riot. They were held for grand jury action. The Rev. Mr. Gross previously had been arrested charged by Scipo and be editor of the newspaper with at-

AMERICANS TO ACQUIRE

tempted assault.

New York, Nov. 1.-Announcement

Speedy Prosecution of Army Officers

Police and State Military Re- Who Are Accused of Irregularities in the Hughes Report of Investigation of Aircraft Production.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Prosecution of

more than two years and fine of not more than \$2,000.

Reports that other army officers commissioned since the nation entered the war have been dealing with firms in which they have a financial interest are being investigated by agents of the department of justice. It was un-GERMAN WOOLEN MILLS under investigation was small. Secretary Baker said today that h

New York, Nov. 1.—Announcement that they the great German wealen mills of New edrsey and other large manufacturies throughout the country, with an aggregate value of more than \$290,000, will be sold within the next two months to Americans was the answer today of A. Mitchell Palmer, allen property custodian, to recent street to the bureau of military aeronautics, be brought to courtmartial for the alleged supplying of confiden-

The Successful Merchant Advertises

Often times surprise is expressed at the fact that one merchant

om ted ten	don, Conn. Licutement Roland W. Estey, Quincy. Mass. Corporals—Thomas J. Finneran, Lawrence Mass.; Clarence B. Pratt. Milford, Conn. Privates—Clifford .H. Arnold, Watertown, Mass.; Antonio De	nhead is the for the bus. No mer afforded by vicinity the rendered by trial will sh		iblicity to bi- ing. eglect the or ing are doing i can give you not of The	s business by opportunities w business in No ou the service Balletin as a	high are brwich or which is n honest	Deliveries of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds of smaller denominations to the banks by the Treasury Department will begin Monday. Overseas demand for gasoline and kerosene will have precedence over all domestic requirements by order of the Fuel Administrator. To the terror of those who had excapted in the period the period the terror of those who had excapted in the period to the seen of the place of a striker, but insisted that he place of a striker. The public service commission called Mr. Williams and L. G. Griffings, assistant grand chief of the Brother, but the constitution of the place of a striker. The public service commission called Mr. Williams and L. G. Griffings, assistant grand chief of the Brother, but the constitution of the service of the place of a striker. The public service commission called Mr. Williams and L. G. Griffings, assistant grand chief of the Brother, but the constitution of the place of a striker. The public service commission called Mr. Williams and L. G. Griffings, assistant grand chief of the Brother, but the constitution of the place of a striker. The public service commission called Mr. Williams and L. G. Griffings, assistant grand chief of the Brother, but the constitution of the place of a striker.	
ied in-	Sanctis, Bridgeport, Conn.; George W. Morrison, Pittsfield, Mass.; James	letin's colum	past week the following mas all for 12 cents a	week:			Sinking of a German submarine in the Aogean Sea by a Greek merchant the Aogean Sea by a Greek merchant interest and remove the dead.	
	Pulmer Lawrence Mass.; John J. Flynn, New Haven, Conn.; Herbert	Bulletin	Tel	legraph Lo	cal General	Total	ship was reported to the Greek Lega- Rescue work was retarded by the to decide upon their course of action	
	H. Frary, Claremont, Mass.; Thomas	Saturday,	October 26		25 430	650	John Ernest Bach, of New York, cut, it was difficult for relief work- be reached before morning	
th-	W. Hogan Winsted Conn.; Leroy C.	Monday.	October 28	2.00	18 193	389		
	Hutchinson, Reading, Mass.; Maurice	Tuesday,	October 29		01 331	530	as much as he pleased, but never down the steen concrete walls of what compute on rates aver a	
	C. Hynes, Wales, Mass.; Richard S. Jeeves Newton Lower Falls Mass.;	Wednesday,			18 320	532		
	Lawrence T. Lindstrom, Watertown,	Thursday,	October 31	7.0	16 362	569	Fire broke out in a Fort Porter Hel."	л
	Mass.; Phillip C. Morency, New Bed-	Friday.	November 1	74	88 348	510	hospital hospital building. Buffalo. The injured and dead were carried. New York, Nov. 2.—Announcement	
TIT-	ford, Mass.; Eugene C, Saxe Brook-			700		3180	The hospital was filled with wounded up sadders taken from the apparatus, was made at 1.45 o'clock this morning and shell-shocked soldiers. All were Charred bodies were placed in burning that the strike of motormen and motor	
12-	line Mass.; Demetrius N. Theodore,	Totals		530 6	66 1984	3 180	removed. lass to shroud them from the maze of switchmen on the Brooklyn Rrpid	
ole	Peabody, Mass.			action to the			Influenza and a shortage of cars the thousands of persons who gathered Transit company lines had been set-	H
en	Missing in Action.				THE RESIDENCE	THE RESERVE	caused a drop of 63,232 tons of coal within a few minutes after the col- tled. The men will return to work	
dale	Private William B. White, Fitch-			100 mm			total output of coal and coke was this on. Policemen and dremen were this morning. The company has agreed	
27-	burg, Mass.	note from the	German governmen	t tial war	department in	nformation to	in the Uniontown, Pa, region. The literally mobbed by fronzied men and to reinstate 29 discharged union em-	
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to		Commission	erty seized in this coun-				ance Union which was to have been Hundreds of reserves formed a cor-	
om	Washington, Nov 1 The senate fi- nance committee today decided to con-	try fotals \$800	0 000,000 nd soon wil	Il made some	months ago b	y Major Gen	less that mother at tockhaine, will be talk around the talker and kept considering gov i con inch	
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an	Senate about November 12. The committee today adopted an	ment's policy	of wiping out all the	Raker did	not indicate to	day when th		
ria	amendment providing that luxuries and	States he add	of the former Carma	departmen	inquiry wou	ld be started	The latter was presented by Chaleman De-	
ace	semi-buxuries exported to other coun-	companies will	be sold only to per	but it was	regarded as a	ilmost certai	British organizations formed to to carry the dead and injured to hos-ruch, of the War Industries Board.	

committee of the Alien Property Office granted. of their Americanism. This commit-tee, headed by Otto T. Bannard of New York, also will decide whether or

war of Hugo Schmidt, agent in this country of the Deutsche Bank of Berin, to corner the carbolic acid maret and thus prevent the ailies from btaining from America the by-pro-

T URGES ELECTION OF owned by her father, Ernest Koerting, the "Carnegic of Germany."

Mr. Taft objected to the president's strike leaders today to hold out until appeal for the election of democratic candidates for congress on the age ed, the hotel managements will cape ed, the hotel managements will cape

SAILORS AT AUSTRIAN

SEAPORT HAVE MUTINEED awardif was
Gartunion and seized the warships there.

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—According to Hungarian reports, sailors at Pola, in Connecticu in Connecticu Thompsonville, Conn., Nov.

A despatch from Rome to the Paris Temps under date of October 27 said that the Austrian fleet had been hastiby Springfield police who were curississes remained at Pola the despatch added, but all the ships which were at Cattaro had left that port.

by Springfield police who were curissing on the river in search of bodies of \$20,000 while several persons reported missing. Watters had been missing since Oct. 15. was stated. Cattaro had left that port.

ahead is the one who is giving publicity to his business by reaching for the business through advertising. No merchant can afford to neglect the opportunities which are

succeeds where another just manages to get along. By some it is at tributed to new blood in the one case and old blood in the other, but it can be invariably traced to the fact that the one who is pushing

Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total	
Saturday,	October 26	. 95	125	430	650	
Monday.	October 28	. 78	118	193	389	
Tuesday,	October 29	. 98	101	331	530	
Wednesday,	October 30	. 94	118	320	532	
Thursday,	October 31	. 91	116	362	569	
Friday.	November 1	. 74	88	348	510	
Totals .		. 530	666	1984	3180	

"outposts of kultur" in the United Baker did not indicate today when the States, he added, the former German companies will be sold only to persons who can satisfy the advisory that the officers' request would be proposed to the companies of the companies will be sold only to persons who can satisfy the advisory that the officers' request would be pro-

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Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Bes-sie May Skeels pleaded not guilty toobtaining from America the by-product, picric acid, essential to manufacture of high explosives.

The Eosch Magneto Company was found by the custodian to be 100 per cent. German owned, while the Schutte and Kerting company, listed as the property of Mrs. Adelbert J. Fischer, of Philadelphia actually was professionally.

sengers and merchandise traffic be-tween Austria and Germany stopped on Wednesday.

Thompsonville, Conn., Nov. 1. — The body of George S. Watters, 51, a grocer of Springfield, Mass, was found floating in the Connecticut river near here today. The body was discovered

War Department authorized work

car and La Reunion are in-

stamps in New York to date amounts o \$32,723, 029.

Britain, France and Italy are plac-ng, large contracts for rolling stock in the United States.

Fuel Administrator Garfield an-

Purchase of War Saving and Thrift

Georgia Bay ports are cleaned up and ready for the heavy grain move-nents expected in a few weeks. Canadian Victory Loan is progressing. There was \$52,600,000 subcribed in the first two and a half Nine cars, one loaded with chlorine

as, were wrecked on the New York Central near Chelsea-on-Hudson. Exports of the United States for eptember amounted to \$550,354 294, aports amounted to \$262,257,387. Announcement was made in Barcelona that Ezra bin Abbas, helr to the Khedive of Egypt died of in-

Retail shoe dealers of the country hem to the schedule recently adopt-Six of the crew of 29 of the Cuban teamer Chappara, sunk by a mine off Barnegat, N. J., Sunday, are still Liout.-Gov. Edward Schoeneck was

into military service and or-to report at Camp Zachary Deliveries of Fourth Liberty Loan

Washington, Nov. 1. — Final pre-sping his train at an excessive rate of eaction by the government toward election reports of campaign expensions were made to the clerk of the house for this man. The police now are searching equitable distribution of paper is necessary.

It is considered probable that the issued for the arrest of all officials of nittees. The republicant organization the corporation who could be held responsible for the disaster. An investing another than the present restriction of the use of rewsprint which reduced the newsprint expensible for the disaster. An investing another than the present restriction of the use of rewsprint which reduced the newsprint expensible for the disaster. An investigation of \$275.505.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY MURDER reported to the clerk of the house to-day an expenditure of 32 682 for wo-

men campaigners sent from Washing-ton to New Jersey, New Hampshire, Idalo, Wyoming, Oregon Neyada and

Schutte and Kerting company, listed as the property of Mrs. Adelbert J. Fischer, of Philadelphia, actually was owned by her father, Ernest Koerting, the "Carnerde of Germany."

NEW YORK WAITERS

URGED TO REMAIN CN STRIKE

New York, Nov. 1.—Despite the fact that most of their places have been filled by women, 1360 straking waiters from the McAlpin, waterdam, Nov. 1.—The commendations, the court of their expectation of their splaces have been filled by women, 1360 straking waiters from the McAlpin, waterdam, Nov. 1.—Two trains and Claridge holds were unable to give a coherent actual to

and merchandise traffic beustria and Germany stopped nesday.

LIBERTY LOAN RECORD

Ayer. Mass, Nov. L.—Officers and money are complete Liberty Loan figures showed that this contonment ranked second with subscriptions of 1,257,350. The Twelfth Division stational the Connecticut river near the Connecticut river near

Last week output of flour at Minneapolis was 385 271 barrels. An expenditure of \$34,000,000 for meats for the army was authorized. An additional credit of \$3,500,000 was granted to Beigium by the Treas.

Sixty Americans in Tokio registered for the draft and 76 registered for the draft and 76 registered Probably Double That Number Injured When a Five-Car Train Jumped the Track and Struck a Sidewall in the Malbone Street "Tunnel" on the Brighton Beach Line-Tragedy Occurred on the First Day of a Strike Called by the Motormen-More Than 100 Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Standard Oil Co., of New York Nov. 1.—More than 190 charred beyond recognition and only a few or them have been identified late tonight. raised the price of refined oil, for from what is known as the Malbone tanight.

The way

> The tragedy marked the first day motormen to enforce the reinstatement of 29 discharged members of the Dirothermood of Locomotive Engineers as ordered by the National War Labor

officials of the company professed by the wreckage so they could not be removed. Many of the passengers died in the arms of the young women who in the arms of the young women who had come to aid them.

Phey said no reports had been made to them by members of the train

Passengers declared that the train

with the accident had been ordered laced under arrest. He asserted the ompany was withholding the name of the motorman. It was reported by

frain dispatcher, in the crash the first the crash the wiecked cars burst into dame, adding to the terror of those who had excaped injury and increasing the peril of those pinned in the wreckage.

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\$673 \$15 and the disaster. An investigation of the wreck was in progress space in daily newspiapers 15 per cent. Late tonight at the office of the public service commission. The Brooklyn favor of all or intimated he would be in Rapid Transit had made no statement concerning the wreck and four hours after it happened ignorance was prossed of exactly what had happened.
The wrecked train was packed to the and children. Service on the com-late's lines was materially reduced because of the strike and every train which left the Brooklyn Bridge was literally jammed by the thousands of delayed residents of Brooklyn who al-

most fought to get aboard. Hours after the accident it was dif-ficult to determine exactly how it happened. The crash came in a dark SERVED BY tunnel and the hysterical survivors the United States from a debtor na were unable to give a coherent action to the extent of \$4,000,000,000, to the unable to give a coherent action to the extent of \$4,000,000,000, to creditor nation with credits exceed

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Shipping Board estimates that only fire months will be required to ming home American troops.

Canadian imports for the 12 months adding September amount to \$897.—28,000 exports \$1363,749,000.

It is reported in Christinia that the aiser is buying an estate at Molden the west coast of Norway.

Georgia Bay ports are cleaned up and ready for the heavy grain movements expected in a few weeks.

The mails of the cars were crushed in as the train sideswiped the tunnel, wall and many of the passengers were ground to death against the concrete. The rescuers who arrived first found women and girls with their arms around each other pinned beneath the first car was demolished and the others buckled" until they were jammed against the roof of the tunnel. The train, which carried nearly 900 passengers were pinned against the roof and against the walls. Some of them had been pierced with splinters of wood, while others would be the strain sideswiped the tunnel. The in a time the rain sideswiped the tunnel. The rescuers who arrived first found women and girls with their arms around each other pinned beneath seats that were torn and broken and partly burned. In the first car passengers were pinned against the roof and against the walls. Some of them had been pierced with splinters of wood, while others the rain sideswiped the tunnel. The in a time of the Broklyn Rapid Transit company, where a five-car train running at high speed jumped the track of the train sideswiped the tunnel. The track of the train sideswiped the tunnel. The in a time of the passengers were ground to death against the rescuers who arrived first found women and girls with their arms around each other pinned beneath the rescuers who arrived first found women and girls with their arms around each other pinned beneath the first car was demolished and the others burnel. The provided women and girls with their arms around each other pinned beneath the first car was demolished and the others burnel.

had been pierced with splinters of wood, while others had been mortally wounded by the broken glass. Members of the Women's Motor corps of America, who responded with their cars to calls for help, went into the tunnel to comfort and alive and conscious but pinned down

was run at terrific speed all the way District Attorney Lewis of Kings to the tunnel after Brooklyn bridge ounty declared all the officials of the had been passed. Women and children were frightened and vowed they

company was withholding the name of the motorman. It was reported however, that the man in charge of the train was a train of merly was employed as a "green" hand. He declared he was a motor switchman whose duty it had been to run trains in and out of yards

protect the smaller newspapers, i eing considered by Chairman Ba ruch, of the War Industries Board December 1 is the date the control would become effective under

supply and in some cases have more

ones face a shortage which threatens A tentative plan has oeen worked out by the pulp and paper section of the board for Chairman Baruch's apthe government is not contemplate but the entire newsprint output of the country would be allotted acting on each paper's requirements, thus assuring smaller papers now said have difficulty in obtaining newson from the mills. Chairman Earuch said

VAST INVESTMENTS ABROAD New York, Nov. 1.—Formal organization of the committee on forest securities of the Investment Bankers' association, which is designed to safe-guard Armenica's vast investments abroad, was announced here today. The necessity of the committee crose, it was explained by the Thomas W. Lamonte of J. P. Morain & Company, when the world was transformed